there; but attempts to get a copy proved fruitless. Your correspondent has been placed in possession of a copy of there; but attempts to get a copy proved fruitless. Your correspondent has been placed in possession of a copy of a letter alleged to have been written by Mr. Catacazy, under the date of Feb. 17, 1870, and as present relations between the Secretary of State and the Russian Minister have been subject to much comment, such portions of the letter as refer to Mr. Fish are of general interest. The disputed letter is writteen with reference to the celebrated Perkins claim, and after alleging that the thin the enest disreputable men in America were engaged in pushing the ciaim by resorting to bribes to command the influence of Congressmen and the newspaper pross, it proceeds as follows:

Whatever the American Minister of State may choose to are at the american from was first introduced between us he add at the state of Permits from was first introduced between us he also as the subject of Permits from was first introduced between us he also mentally and the subject of Permits from outdoners in the valuity of the claim of even confirmed me to his son-in-law, a lawrer of emisence in New 2011, as a severe subject of the case of the unprincipal speculators.

THE PUBLIC LANDS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Srr: Whatever the faults and shortcomings of the XLIst Congress, I was pleased to note in it a grow-ing appreciation of the American land question. With sing appreciation of the sames, grants of land were neither common nor profuse. They were given, too, where they could be most properly given, where the land had little value save through the railroads it helped to build. Many measures were pending, and some were passed, to ameliorate the condition of the settlers. Wholesome inquiries were made respecting the true merits of measures for the pioneers' and squatters' relief, and the time of payment was extended a year. The wretched mode of dismosing of lands by a cunning bargain in the treaty that acquired them, was effectually done away with.

Our land system is distinctively American. An attempt was made to plant the feudal system in the colonies; but neither the genius of Locke, nor the creation of lord or palatine, could preserve a system foreign to American ideas. Neither did the communal system take any healthy root. It was only occasionally that a feeling broke over the American people that "the land should not be sold, and the land should not be bought but, like the air, water, and sunlight, be a common heri tage." Nor did we copy from the Hebrews the system of namily holding. No year of jubilee was invoked to trans-

wort, like the air, water, and sunlight, be a common heri sage." Nor did we copy from the Hebrews the system of family holding. No year of inbile was invoked to transfer the lands from the strong hands that had won to the enervated hands that had lost them. Entail was not permitted, and the fullest guarantees were given to floose who struggled to acquire property. If a man storied for a home, he could be queath it to his children. Those who made the earth fructify and bloom were its possessors, yet there was no security offered beyond what could be given to industry and virtue; indolence and vice relaxed the grasp, and the land went back in a matural way—fruit to be placked by new hold winners.

Yet, although our land system is peculaar, it has grown up in piecemeal. In the early days of the Republic, land was sold in large quantities. In the slave-holding States it was held in large plantations, and a degraded Jabor demanded to build upon these principalities a great arisiocracy. The admirers of this system are still guashing their teeth in impotent rage at its destruction. Their amentations are vain. It is indeed the true policy of the Government to make, as far as lies in its legitimate control, the cultivator of the soil the owner of the soil. The husbandman should plant his vine on the border of his inheritance, and sit under its shadow with his family, and know neither lord nor master on earth.

The precimption laws offered facilities to the poor settlers. When the Republican party came into power the Homestead law gave a home to the poorest man, on the simple condition that he reclaimed it from the wildermoss. This was the corner-stone of the edifice. And vet it lacked, and still lacks, nuch needed it gridation. The war, with its necessifies, monopolized almost everything, and I me plantally in the lack of the fact hiterest on this vital question. Land courts are needed in every new State and Territory. The poorest man should have the cheapest facilities for his day in court when he has a contest. No lon

STATE OF THE WEATHER. CORPS, U. S. A., OF OBSERVATIONS AT 11:47
O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT.

Place of Observa-	Hight of Barone fer Currottel.	Thermometer,	Directu of Wind	Felocity of Witel	Force of Wind.	State of Weather
Indianapolis. Knoxviile, Tenn Lake City, Fla Leavenworth, Kansas Lynchburg, Va. Memphis Milwaukee. Mobile, Ala. Mt. Washington. Nashville, Tenn. New-Jondon, Conn. New-Jondon, Conn. New-Orieans. New-York Norfolk. Omaha Oswego Philadelphia. Pittsourgh Portland, Me Rochester, N. Y. 4 San Francisco Savannah 8t. Louis St. Paul Toledo, Ohio Washington.	29, 57 29, 68 29, 82 29, 58 29, 61 30, 69 29, 63 29, 68 29, 68 29, 68	79 06 66 67 78 68 68 67 67 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68	S.W. S.S. S.	8	Light, Light, Light, Fresh, Gentle Fresh, Fresh, Gentle Light, Fresh, Gentle Light, Light, Fresh, Gentle Light, Light, Fresh, Gentle Light, Light, Gentle Light, Light, Fresh Fresh, Fresh Fresh Fresh Fresh Fresh Fresh Fresh Fresh Fresh	Fair. Clear. Fair. Fair. Fair. Cloudy Fair. Cloudy Clear. Cloudy Clear. Cloudy Clear. Cloudy Clear. Cloudy Clear. Clear. Clear. L. rair Fair. Cloudy Clear. Clear. L. rair Fair. Clear.

WAR DEPARTMENT,

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., June B., 1871—7 p. m.
Synopsis for the past tecnts-four hours.
The barometer has risen slowly on the Pacific Coast, with fresh south-west winds. It remains sensibly stationary at the Bocky Mountains, and has very generally fallen cast of the Missishph. The area of lowest barometer has remained central north-cast of Lake Ontario. The temperature has not materially changed, excepting a slight fall from Wisconsin to Lake Ontario and Virginia. Rainy and threatening weather has been reperted from Arkansas, Indiana, and Michigan, and also in Georgia, and now prevails from West Virginia to Lake Erie, and eastward to the Atlantic south and south-westerly winds prevail in the Atlantic and Gelf States, and north and west winds from Lake Superior to Arkan. westerly winds prevail in the Atlantic and Gelf and north and west winds from Lake Superior to ass and westward.

Probabilities.

It is probable that fresh and brisk winds from the north-west and south-west will be experienced to might from the Lakes to the Guif Coast, threatening and rainy weather from North Carolina to Maine, followed by dearing up and pleasant weather on Monday norming, very generally east of the Mississippi, but, late in the day, in the New-England States.

THE WORKS OF DR. KOHL. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: In addition to the published works of Dr. J. G. Kohl mentioned in the obituary notice in your issue of Thursday, his last, and to us most interesting one, was a "History of the Discovery of Maine," published in 1860 by the Maine Historical Society, in a handsome octavo volume, illustrated by 22 plates, containing parts of 32 old maps, dated between 1,400 and 1520, in which he reviews all that is known concerning the explorations by the Icelandic, Spanish, French, Portuguese, and English navigators along the coast of the present United States. This exhaustive work must ever be a anual and a book of reference for American geograph-Samual and a book of reference for American geographics of dents. The memoir occupies 480 pages of the volume bad at the close the author promises a continuation of it, which it is hoped has been completed for the Society. Dr. Con was at one time employed in Washingston, by the State Department, collecting tracings of all the early image of what is now the United States. Traces are now deposited, I believe, in the Coast Survey Office, and should be carefully preserved and increased. In 1858, he pullishing Bromen his "History of the Gulf Stream," in Gerhall Bromen his "History of the Gulf Stream, in Gerhall Bromen his "History of the Gulf Stream, and the bad the Librarian of the State History of the Gulf Stream, and it is sufus few weeks since I received a leister from him relating to his favorite studies.

Brookign, S. Y. June 2, 1871. J. Canson Braycourt.

POLITICAL.

NEW-HAMPSHIRE.

THE AGONY OVER-WESTON ELECTED GOVERNOR -BOTH HOUSES IN THE HANDS OF THE

CONCORD, June 10 .- After an all-night session, spent in ingenious Parliamentary delays, on a call for the previous question on Mr. Bingham's resolution to inform the Senate that the House was duly organized, a vote was reached at 6 o'clock this morning-148 Yeas ;

A resolution was then passed that the House was ready to meet the Senate in joint convention to fill va-

At 71 a. m. a recess was taken until 10 a. m. At 111 o'clock, a. m., the Senate and House met in joint con vention to fill vacancies. For the Senate the Speaker announced the constitutional candidates to be, for Dis trict No. I, Daniel Marcy and W. R. Martin, and called upon the members to prepare their ballots. The Secretary of State made return of the votes for Governor and Councilors, which return was referred to a committee. The Convention elected Daniel Marcy from District No. I to fill a vacancy in the Senate by 164 to 162. The Cenvention filled the vacancy in the Xth Senatorial District by the following vote : Hall, 161; Smith, 166.

The Convention then balloted for Governor with the following result: James A. Weston, Democrat, 167; James Pike, Republican, 159. The Legislature will adjourn until Taesday, when Gov. Weston will be qualified.

CALL FOR A SOUTHERN STATES CONVEN-

TION. The following preamble and resolution were adopted by the State Convention of Georgia, held in

Atlanta, Feb. 3, 1871:

Whereas, The peculiar condition of the colored people in the Southern States, growing out of a combination of local causes, does, in the judgment of this Convention, demand a more practical understanding and mutual coologeration, to the end that s, more thorough union of cfort, action, and organization, may exist; and
Whereas, We believe a Convention of the Southern States would meet happile supply this existency, and receive the cartial inderstanding and mutual coologeration, to the end that s, more thorough union of cfort, action, and organization, may exist; and
Whereas, We believe a Convention of the Southern States would meet happile supply this existency, and receive the cartial indersement of the colored cliness of said States; therefore,

Headers, We believe a Convention, for a Southern States Convention now assembled, do authorite the President of this Convention to be held at such time and place as he and those with whom he may advise shall determine best adapted to the public convenience.

The above is a true extract from the minutes of the Georgia state Convention.

S. J. Stockeley, See'y of the Convention.

TO THE COLORED CITIZENS of the States of Alabamas, Arkansas, Dolware, Forrida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Tennessee, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, and the Territory of Columbia; Having been deputed, in pursuance of the above resolution, as President of the distinguished gentlemen whose names are subjoined, we do lecreby call the above-named Convention of meet in the city of Columbia, S. C., on the 18th day of October, 1871, at 12 o'clock, meridian. As the Convention and not advise as to what should constitute the ratio of representatively apportioned the same as they are in the Congress of the United States, to wit; one delegates, which elected delegates may meet and elect two for the State at large, unless the respective States be representatively apportioned the same as they are in the Congress Distri tions requiring mature deliberation will doubtless come before it, and should not be disposed of precipi-tately. Most respectfully, H. M. Terrest, President Georgia State Convention. Macon, Ga., May 29, 1871.

	Macon, et al., 3118 yeartlemen Hon, James T. Rapier, Ala., Hon, J. T. White, Aria, W. Howard Day, esq., Del., Hon, Jonahan C. Ginks, Secretary of State, Pia., Hon, Jonaha T. Wall, Pia, Hon, Joshi T. Wall, Pia, Hon, J. J. Laurg, Ga., Hon, Edwin Bielnher, Ga., Hon, J. G. Camphell, Ga., Hon, J. M. Stums, Go., J. P. Quartles, cas, Ga., W. H. Gibson, esq., Ky., G. W. Buger, esq., KY., G. W. Buger, esq., KY., Lent, Gure, G. J. Daum, Isa, Isane M. P. B. S. J. Daum, Isa, Isane M. Stums, esq., Md., John H. Buller, esq., Md., John H. Buller, esq., Md., Illon, James Lylich, receptary of State, Mars.	Hon, James H. Estric, N. C., Hon, George L. Mainon, N. C., J. T. Schench, ess., N. C., Lieut Goer, A. J., Romeier, S. C., Hon, H. C. De Laure, S. C., Ron, H. H. Caro, S. C., Ron, H. H. Caro, S. C., Hon, R. B. Elhot, S. C., Hon, F. L. Cardora, Secretary of State, S. C., Altern Smith, esq., Tenn., Altred E. Andersson, esq., Tenn., Heary Harding, esq. Tenn., M. H. Johnson, esq., Tenn., M. H. Johnson, esq., Tenn., Hon, Hilmerd Selson, Tenn., Hon, Hilmerd Selson, Tenn., Hon, Prederick Douglass, Ter. of Columbia, Hon, Prederick Douglass, Ter. of Columbia, Hon, Selson, Tenn.
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POLITICAL NOTES.

The Ohio Republican State Convention will e held at Columbus on the 21st inst. Both Leslie and Carlile, the Democratic can-

didates for the two highest offices in Kentucky, distinctly repudiate the "New Departure." South Carolina has an Association of "Con-

federate Survivors." before whom Gen. Jubal Early is to deliver an oration in November at Columbia. The Albany Argus and Rochester Union and Advertiser are still at loggerheads about Gov. Hoffman's veto of Senator Hardenbergh's Canal Superintendent bill.

Mr. James B. Beck, who represents the VIIth Kentucky District in Congress, is said to be the favorite with the Democrats to succeed Mr. Garrett Davis in the 11-24cd States Series...der "Statement of "Shiwankee" is talked of as the Democratic candidate for Governor of

The result of the primary elections throughout California indicate the nomination of Mr. Booth for Governor by the Republicans, and Haight, the present incumbent, by the Democrats. Both are pledged against local subsidies to railroads.

The "new departure" dwindles down somewhat. The Cincinnati Enquirer again relicrates its position, that the Democracy, accepting the amendments, propose to dispute the construction which "the Imperialists" put on them. Even this is progress.

A caucus of prominent Democrats in Philadelphia have made the following nominations for city officers to be voted for at the Fall election, if confirmed by the Convention: For Mayor, James S. Biddle; Dis-trict-Attorney, Furman Sheppard; Judge of the District Court, Wm. S. Price; City Solicitor, Geo. M. Dallas.

Local politics in California begin to be animated. The Democratic State Convention is to meet on the 20th inst. to nominate a candidate for Governor and candidates for State officers, and a contest between the friends and opponents of Gov. Haigut causes a snarp struggle in the County Conventions. In San Francisco struggle in the County Conventions. In San Francisco
the County Committee has created considerable dissatisfaction by appointing delegates to the State Convention,
instead of authorizing them to be elected by primary
meetings, or appointed by local meetings. The delegates
appointed are claimed to be opposed to Haight.

Henry S. Foote having ventured to censure the recent speeches of Jeff. Davis, is made the subject of a two-column tirade in The Memphis Appeal. The following is the opening sentence: "Most men, when they become the focal point of million fingered scorn, seek the most impenetrable obscurity; but it seems threescore and ten years have not been sufficient to gratify Henry and ten years have not been sufficient to grainly Henry
S. Foote's love of falsehood and treachery, and he insists
on parading himself before the nation as if he were a
glutton of contempt and actuated by an unconquerable,
morbid, wellish desire to keep his foul and infumous
reputation before the public." On this pattern the whole
article is constructed, and at the end Foote is consigned
to "the maw of the carrion crow."

The following from The Fulton (Mo.) Fair Play is another straw showing how the "New Departure" is regarded by the masses of the party in the old Slave States: "We denounce the so-called Democracy as a lie, a swindle, a transparent cheat. No man who ever was a Democrat, or who knows what the word means, has any use for a 'Democracy' which adopts and indorses the three Constitutional Amendments, and is afraid to open its cowardly lips in favor of 'State rights' or 'a white man's government.' But The Republican and the whole regiment of editors in this State who have been accustomed for the last 10 years to adopt its thoughts in place of thinking for themselves, are ready to denounce Pomeroy's Democrat, The Lexington Caucasian, The Montyomery Mail, and every other paper in the land which dates now to advocate a Democracy that has any heart or brain or backbone in it."

A so-called "official statement" of the public debt of this city has been published. As we have already given the totals, and as Mr. Connolly's long-promised report is again said to be ready for publication, we await its authoritative figures. The points of the published statement are discussed in our editorial columns.

A COLORED CITIZEN'S VIEWS ON THE "NEW DEPARTURE."

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Being a colored man, I will be pardoned for regarding with no slight concern the movement known as the " New Departure." I may be oversensitive; but I think I observe in some quarters a disposition to check or discourage the adoption by the Democratic party of their "New Departure." I regret this, not only as a colored man, but as a well-wisher of my country, the peace and prosperity of which are to me important considerations. It is proper that certain fundamental essential principles should be recognized and maintained in the land, on which all purities should be agreed; the "New Departure" is of that character. Let no friend of his country, of Freedom and Equality, for any consideration, be found objecting, discouraging, or any way hindering the Democratic party in recognizing principles that should prevail, whether recognized from conviction or for selfish ends. We should not discourage our opponents in doing what is right.

6.7, b. Democratic party of their "New Departure." I regret this,

bereins, and effected a purchal organization. Emil Baser | lita of lair at his bosts

was chosen President, and Sigismund Kauffman Vice-President.

The following is the programme for the Saengerfest:
Saturday, June 28, 8 p. m.—Reception of the singers from the different States at the City Hall, by the Mayor. Terchilight procession of all the singers and several bunds of music to the headquarters, where the singers will be addressed by the President of the Sarth-Eastern Saenger-bund. Delivery of hanners and flags of the different societies. Sunday, June 25, 10 a.m.—Rechestral of all of the singers at the Skating Kink. Evening—Reception concert at the Academy of Music at 5.

at 8. Monday June 26, 2 p. m.—Matinde at Steinway Hall. Price singing by 19 societies. Exeming—Pirst monster concert at Shating Rink, at 7; Tuesday, June 27, 11 a. m.—Beheared at headquarters. Exeming—Second monster concert at Skating Rink, at 74. Heatenstay, June 28, 9 a. m.—Grand procession of all the singers with invited corporations, marshals, sharpshooters, turners, &c. Review by Gov. John T. Hodman and Mayor Hall. Afternoon—Pic-nic at nes's Wood.

Thursday, June 29, p. m.—Continuation of ple nic.

> THE DRAMA. LOCAL ATTRACTIONS.

Theatrical enterprise continues active in the city, notwithstanding the steady encroachments of hot weather. Several of the lately proffered attractions are to keep their place upon the stage, and several changes are at hand. "The Man o' Airlie" will continue its career at Booth's Theater, and Mr. Barrett will personate James Harebell. A correct and fortunate impression is steadily gaining ground, in the public mind, that this is a work of sterling merit, unique beauty, and permanent value, and. therefore, one which every true lover of dramatic art ought to enjoy and sustain. We cordially sympathize with this feeling, and heartily hope it may impress the whole community. "The Man o' Airlie" is an honor to the stage, and its unlimited success will reflect honor on the public taste. Mr. Earrett's personation of the poet has aroused much and genuine enthusiasm—but not more than is fully warranted by its beauty of spirit and of form. "Rosedale" will, also, continue its career at Wallack's, but only for one week. Mr. Moss, directing the Summer season at this theater, announces "The Long Strike" for next Monday evening. Upon the merits of "Rosedale" we have lately descanted, we have likewise directed attention to the timeliness of the projected revival of "The Long Strike." This play will not only edify and amuse, but it may chance to teach a much-needed lesson of humanitarian duty to the rich mine-owners who are so often careless of the lives of their subterranean toilers. A new play is announced for production the same evening, at the Fifth Avenue Theater. This is called "Delmonico's, or Larks Up The Hudson," Seven performances of "No Name" remain to be given, and that drama will be shelved at the end of the second week. "East Lynno" still prevails at the Olympic, but on Thursday evening will give place to "The Child-Stealer," in which Miss Lucille Western will play another of those vicorous will give place to "The Child-Stealer," in which Miss Luetlle Western will play another of those vigorous heroines with whom she is professionally identified. At Niblo's Garden the musical drama of "Paul Clifford" will be produced to night, and Mr. John Collins will take to "the road." Song and action are to unite their charms, and Mr. Collins is to render the union irresisti-ble by adding his "spell o'er hearts." With good reason, therefore, it is expected that this new feature of public entertainment will attract unusual attention.

Mr. Brougham, who lately started forth on a professional tour of New-England, has been compelled, by severe illness, to relinquish the enterprise. Mr. Brougham took coldat Bridgeport, and was subsequently prostrated by rheumatism, at Hartford. The Courant, of the 9th inst., says: "He insisted, contrary to advice, on playing as announced, until, in this city, his physical strength gave out, and the 'genial Johu' was obliged to succumb. But for this, the engagements North and East would have been filled as advertised." DRAMATIC NOTES.

GENERAL NOTES.

A Russian nobleman who has taken degrees at Heidelberg and St. Petersburg, and who is entirely conversant with the English, German, French, Polish, Italian, Latin, and Greek languages in addition to his native tongue, and speaks them fluently, asvertises in a Hartford (Conn.) journal for a situation as a concliman. At last accounts he had not been employed, probably on account of the difficulty of finding horses professing the same linguistic acquirements as himself.

Here is another one of those heroes who are mon that they attract little attention. John Olvany of Michigan City, Ind., was sailing on the lake with three friends, when the boat was capsized by a flaw of wind, and as the little craft could bear up only three persons, Olvany, saying that he had no family and they had, bade them good-by, released his hold, and was drowned. Sir Philip Sydney never did anything half so noble as that; and yet who will remember the name of John Olvany to-morrow?

Cheap variety shows do not seem to thrive in California, though one would suppose the soil especially congenial to them. Wm. H. Smith, late manager of the Alhambra Theater in San Francisco, having ager of the Alhambra Theater in San Francesc, harding failed, was called upon in court to state what means he had of paying his debts. He stated he had no real or personal property in the world beyond a pewter water which would n't run, even for Congress, a knife with three broken blades, a sprained horse, and a counterfeit flo bill on a broken bank. He was one of the best defined cases of bankruptey ever known in the State.

The literature of theological controversy is

animals can abstract, whether they can generalize." "A former paster of mine," says Mr. Nott, "told me the following: When a boy, he had a fox, which, I regret to say, bore the reputation of possessing far more brain than personal piety. This fox was kept in the yard in a sort of raised den, nicely sodded over, and was confined by a chain that allowed him quite a generous circum-ference. One evening in the Fall, the farm-wagon, re-turning from the field with a load of corn, passed near the den, and by chance dropped an ear where the fex could reach it. He was seen to spring out, seize the corn, and carry it quickly back into the den. What he wanted with it was a naview, as corn formed to part of corn, and carry it quickly back into the den. What he wanted with it was a mystery, as corn formed no part of the gentleman's diet. The next morning, however, the mystery was solved, for the fox was observed, out of his den, and considerably within the length of his chain, nibbling off some of the corn and scattering it about in this year, of the popular, and the second of the corn and scattering it about in nibbling off some of the corn and scattering it about in full view of the poultry, after which he took the re-mainder back into the den and awaited events. Sur-enough, the chickens came; and, while eating, out sprang the fox, nabbed his man, and quietly took his breakfast in his back parior. Now it seems to me that this is prefty good 'generalizing.' The fox may not have reasoned upon the most sublime theme imaginable. I regret to say he did not; and, for that matter, neither does Coi. James Fisk, ir. But if he didn't evolve that chicken out of the depths of his own consciousness, then there is no such thing as logic, and

THE LONG ISLAND OYSTER QUARRET. For upward of three years the New-Jersey oyster-dealers have occupied nearly 200 acres of oyster and clam lands under the waters of Jamaica Bay. When the Jerseymen entered upon these lands they were used by the farmers of the neighborhood. The farmers did by the farmers of the neighborhood. The farmers did not care how many Jerseymen used the beds, they only wanted the privilege of getting fresh oysters or clams once or twice a week. The Jerseymen staked off the lands, but made no objection to the farmers using them. A fortnight ago, however, the Jerseymen forcen a num-ber of farmers from the Bay, threatening to run them down, and in one case pointed a small cannon at them. The farmers could not tolerate such behavior, and na-merous complaints were made. A warrant was granted for the arrest of Louis Lewis, a Jerseyman. As he could not be found, it was thought best to make a general de-scent upon them.

not be found, it was thought best to make a general deseent upon them.

At half-past to'clock Saturday morning all the officials
in the town embarked in boats for the oyster beds. As
they sailed down the creek they were joined by many
farmers, and the entire fleet consisted of aboat 50 beats.
The fleet was preceded by the officials, the justices bearing legal documents, while the constables were armed
with pistols. The farmers who joined the expedition
were also armed. Some carried guns, others pistols,
others clubs, and one boat had a small cannon mounted
on its forecastle.

When the mouth of the bay was reached, the squadron
scattered, some going to the south-west entrance, some

scattered, some going to the south-west entrance, some unchoring on the Jerseymen's lands, and others keeping anchoring on the Jerseymen's lands, and others keeping sail set for a chase. One bont was detailed to tear up the stakes which marked the lands held by the Jerseymen. Two cords of wood were realized from this movement. Some of the farmers then commenced dredging. But not a Jerseyman was to be seen. They had entered the bay at 1 o'clock in the morning, planted 300 bushels of cysters, and taken their departure. Of course, all the oxsters they have planted will be a total loss to them. The squadron returned in the afternoon.

TWO YOUNG MEN STABBED.

During a fight last night, at the foot of Catharine st., Thomas Hughes, age is, of No. 131 Cherry-st., cut Michael Collins, age 15, of No. 157 Cherry-st., in the side with a knife, and stabbed Wm. Peterson, age 21, of No. 241 Cherry-st., in the abdomen. Both wounds are serious. Hughes leaped into the water and attempted to escape, but was pelted with lumps of coal until he came ashore, and was then arrested and locked up in the Mudison-st. Police Station. The wounded were sent to

THE GREAT GERMAN SINGING FESTIVAL.

The Bonormy Committee for the twelfth general Savingeries, selected by the General Fost Committee, held their first meeting at Lifederkranz Hall, year before the results of the results of the United States Coast Sarrey, and R. D. Catra, Assistant, have left St. Louis for Washington. While in St. Louis they completed arrangements for a transmission arrangement their arrangements for a transmission between and form of the United States Coast Sarrey, and R. D. Catra, Assistant, have left St. Louis for Washington. While in St. Louis they completed arrangements for a transmission for the United States Coast Sarrey, and R. D. Catra, Assistant, have left St. Louis for Washington. While in St. Louis they completed arrangements for a transmission for the United States Coast Sarrey, and R. D. Catra, Assistant, have left St. Louis for Washington. While in St. Louis they completed arrangements for a transmission for the United States Coast Sarrey, and R. D. Catra, Assistant, have left St. Louis for Washington. While in St. Louis they completed arrangements for a transmission for the United States Coast Sarrey, and R. D. Catra, Assistant, have left St. Louis for Washington. While in St. Louis they completed arrangements for a transmission for the United States Coast Sarrey, and R. D. Catra, Assistant, have left St. Louis for Washington. While in St. Louis they completed arrangements for a transmission for the United States Coast Sarrey, and R. D. Catra, Assistant, have left St. Louis for the Coast Sarrey, and R. D. Catra, Assistant, have left St. Louis for Washington. While in St. Louis flow of the Coast Sarrey, and R. D. Catra, Assistant, have left St. Louis flow of the Coast Sarrey, and R. D. Catra, Assistant, have left St. Louis flow of the Coast Sarrey, and R. D. Catra, Assistant, have left St. Louis flow of the Coast Sarrey, and R. D. Catra, Assistant, have left St. Louis flow of the Coast Sarrey, and R. D. Catra, Assistant, have left St. Louis flow of the Coast Sarrey and R. D. Catr

UNITED STATES ACADEMIES.

WEST POINT.

MOVEMENTS OF THE PRESIDENT-A TRIP TO NEW BURGH-ANOTHER CONGRESS COMMITTEE AT WORK-COMING EVENTS.

WEST POINT, June 11 .- A lull fell upon us on Saturday, and the by no means exhilarating dissipation of the Point came for a time to a full stop; that is to say, the President, who had just become easy in the place, and regarded as sure prey for sight-seers for a week, suddenly slipped off down to Newburgh, taking with him his wife, Miss Nellie Grant, and his eldest son, master Ulysses. Not only these lights, but the paler stars in the firmanent for a time fled their orbit, Secretary Belknap, with Gen. Pitcher, the Commandant, and several minor officials, having taken wing with the President. The ostensible purpose of the visit was to see a plaster model of Gen. Scott in the studio of the artist, K. K. Browne. The crowds that have brightened the Point during the week were fairly matched by the concourse that received the Presidential party at the Newburgh wharf. The statue of Gen. Scott had been already considerably discussed, and the President was warm in his approval of the work. There is to be an effort to have a duplicate copy for the Academy as the original ordered for the Government is to be sent to Washington. Meantime calamity came upon that band of tribula-

tion-the First Class. Exulting in the end of the ordeal of examination, and complacently oblivious of their late disgrace, the ingenuous young gentlemen were startled by a new device of the adversary. This is the genesis of the untimely trouble impending. Congress in its wisdom, deemed it wise to send a Committee of Investigation to supplement the work of the Board of Visitors, the object being to find out what the state of discipline is, and report fully and freely there-on to Congress next Winter. As members of this somewhat inquisitorial tribunal, Henry Wilson, and Mr. Carpenter from Wisconsin were appointed from the Senate, and Messrs. Hawley and Lew Campbell from the House. Senator Wilson and Mr. Campbell could not keep their appointment, and Senator Morton replaces the former and Mr. Burdett the latter. On Saturday, this grave body electrified the Academy by summoning before them the ranking endet officers of all the companies. In unspeakable trepidation the young gentlemen compiled, and, in general keeping with Mr. Carpenter's ideas, representatives of the press were not admitted to the examination. The proceedings were not of very thrilling interest, but, such as they were, I am able to substantially recapitulate them. Admitted to the presence of the Committee, the quaking catet was addressed, as I am told, by "a big fat man with rolling eyes and a stunning head of hair," who began to "talk law" to the bewildered young man, at the same time extorting incoherent answers from the victim. The point was, it seems, to retrace the scandalous and repulsive episode of last Winter-to bring up anew the inexcusab cruelty of a band of boys bent on an unthinking villainy, a piece of cowardice that I am posi-tive all of them regret, as they are generally manly, well-meaning lads.

The whole story of the driving out of Baird and Flickinger was repeated in detail, and each of the leading participants cross-questioned upon every phase of the ase. The entire body of calets still maintain that the boys driven out were guilty of falsehood, and for that they deserved expulsion.

The Chairman, summing up from the facts elicited,

said to a cadet on the stand, "This action according to your own showing is most serious; first you deny the intervention of your corps officers, then through them the authority of your Commandant; then the Secretary of War and through all these the Congress of the United States, and are really guilty of revolt-which means treason. If-as you contend-you feared that complaint would do no good, did you imagine civil war would be better t" These points cover substantially the preliminary investigation, which will be continued on from day to day until sufficient testimony is taken to base a report on.

With the evening all the wanderers save Gen, Belknap returned. A parade enlivened the last gleams of daylight, and the evening turning chilly, and the dew unkindly severe, the cosy alcoves and spacious verandahs of the West Point House served as whispering galleries and promenades for murmuring swains. The rush at the hotels had been fremendous up to Saturday night, and "stretching" from was at a premium. Sunday came in dismally, and the morning guard

mount and subsequent parade failed to attract the usual erowd. Toward noon, however, the clouds thinned out enough to tempt a full congregation to the military chapel, where the Rev. Dr. Hall had been invited to deliver

had of paying his cases. As the world beyond a pewter watch personal property in the world beyond a pewter watch which would not run, even for Congress, a knife with three broken blades, a sprained horse, and a counterfeit sio bill on a broken bank. He was one of the best defined cases of bankruptey ever known in the State.

The literature of theological controversy is not pleasant reading. It was coarse and fishy during the Middle Azes, and before and afterwayd; nor is it most command that the Middle Azes, and before and afterwayd; nor is it most content of the Middle Azes, and before and afterwayd; nor is it most content of the Middle Azes, and before and afterwayd; nor is it most content of the Middle Azes, and before and afterwayd; nor is it most content of the Middle Azes, and before and afterwayd; nor is it most content of the Middle Azes, and before and afterwayd; nor is it most content of the Middle Azes, and before and afterwayd; nor is it most content of the Middle Azes, and before and afterwayd; nor is it most content of the Middle Azes, and before and afterwayd; nor is it most content of the Middle Azes, and before and afterwayd; nor is it most content of the Middle Azes, and before and afterwayd; nor is it most content of the Middle Azes, and before and afterwayd; nor is it most content of the Middle Azes, and before and afterwayd; nor is it most content of the Middle Azes, and before and afterwayd; nor is it most content of the Middle Azes, and before and afterwayd; nor is it most content of the Middle Azes, and before and afterwayd; nor is it most content of the Middle Azes, and before and afterwayd; nor is it most content of the Middle Azes, and before and afterwayd; nor is it most content of the Middle Azes, and before and afterwayd; nor is it most content of the Middle Azes, and before and afterwayd; nor is it most content of the Middle Azes, and before and afterwayd; nor is it most content of the Middle Azes, and before and afterwayd; nor is it most content of the Middle Azes, and before and

the elder cadets.

The grand Hop so long promised homs up as a certainty on Wednesday night, and great preparations are carried on accordingly. Gen. Grant leaves on Tuesday evening, probably, in the course of a few days, to take a trip into Pennsylvania.

ANNAPOLIS.

THE MERIT ROLL-TWENTY-SEVEN MIDSHIPNEN DROPPED-NAMES OF CANDIDATES ADMITTED AS CADETS.

Annapolis, June 10 .- The merit roll of the midshipmen is made out, and 27 have been found defi-cient and dropped. Next year's Graduating Class will number only 30. The Examining Board is still in session. The following-named applicants have been passed and admitted as cadets: Hunter Case, R. L.; Richard Green, N. J.; Frederick Lathrop, N. Y.; M. Burnett, N. Y.; William Ford, Ga.; Frank Johns, Del.; Chas. Hayward, N. J.; Chas. Gove, N. H., Frederick McCoy, Washington; Richard Hughes, Montana, and M. P. Blakesley, Wis. The practice fleet will sail on the 15th inst.

THE OIL REFINERY EXPLOSION IN CLEVELAND.

From The Cleveland Leader, June 8.

At 7½ o'clock yesterday morning an alarm of fire came from Box 19, announcing the existence of a fire in the neighborhood of the oil refineries, and the dense volumes of black smoke that soon arose and surged into the air plainly indicated that an extensive oil fire had broken out. Two steam fire-engines hastened to the spot and found that the fire was in Alexander, Seedield & Co.'s oil refinery, where the flames were spreading rapidly and seething and raging in all the fury that generally attends such fires. The fire was preceded by two explosions, the first making but little noise and the second being very violent, though not heard throughout the city. The sound came from the agitating house, where 1,100 barrels of oil were stored, all of which immediately ignited and spread over a broad space. Adam Kehr, a carpenter employed near the seitator, was at once enveloped in a sheet of flame, and made a vigorous effort to escape. He run a few steps in the flames and then fell to the ground, where he hay stretched out, not over a second, and attempted to arise on his hands and knees to creep. This required too great an effort for his weakened frame. The suffocating heat had done its work, and he expired, scarcely a minute clapsing from the time he was first seen to his death. His remains were taken from the flames forming a sickening sight. The hair was burned from the head, the face so disfigured as to bear but little traces of a human visage, the clothes silburned off the body, the skin charred and crisped with hones protrading here and there. Mr. William Vall, foreman of the works, was also canch tin the flames. Mr. Vall received every care that could be administered, but if was rumored hat evening that he had died. No reason could be assigned for the explosion eccurred, Mr. Alexander, one of the proprietors of the works, was talking with Mr. Vall, and excaped unhurt. His horse, standing near by, was almost instantly killed, and his bug THE OIL REFINERY EXPLOSION IN CLEVELAND.

THE CAMP GRANT INDIAN MASSACRE DEFENDED. SAN FRANCISCO, June 10 .- The Arizona Miner. published at Prescott, and The Citizen, published at Tucson, both indorse the killing of the band of Pinal Apaches at Camp Grant, and assert their ability to prove that at Camp Grant, and assert their ability to prove that these Indians, while camped under military protection at that point, made raids on the surrounding country, committing murders and running off stock. They also state that property of murdered settlers was found to their possession within a week of the massacre.

OPENING OF ST. PAUL'S CHURCH-REMARKS BY THE REV. STEPHEN H. TYNG, JR. The congregation which formerly worshiped in the little Protestant Episcopal chapel on Eighty-

according of a new charet, on Eighty-fifth at, near Third- Passasa, June L-Art

ave., which was opened for service yesterday for the first time. The new church is built of wood, in the cus omary cruciform shape, and is neat and attractive in

first time. The new church is built of wood, in the custemary cruciform shape, and is neat and attractive in interior decoration. The morning sermon was preached yesterday by the Rev. W. R. Carroll, and at the close of the service a collection, amounting to more than \$2,000, was taken up to aid in defraying the building expenses. In the afternoon the Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, fr., preached on the mecossity of the Church as an organization, and of the immediate good to be necomplished in any locality by the unification of active Christian work in this respect. At the close of his sermon he said:

We have come here to open a new Protestant Episcoval Church, in all its purity, in all its simplicity; and I wish to call your attention to the fact that it is a Protestant Church, and that it is to protest against any usage that displaces the spirit by the service, that puts the priest in the place of the word of Christ. In order to show that we intend this, we have the plainest furniture and the simplest altur decorations—nothing, indeed, which can detract from the worship we would give to God. We come here to affirm the clurch which our fathers left us. When I go to Newburyport and stand in the churchyard, over the graves of seven generations of my ancestors, near that old church, built long before the Revolution, I feel that I can but believe in the Church that they sustained, in which I was educated, in the ministry of which I now am, and in which, by the closures from the old form, you can say that it is impossible, and that in the hour of trial that may come, it will cling of more than any other part. Let it be distinctly understood that this Church will be free and independent, standing on the basis of the broadest sympathy with all those churches in its vicinity that hold to the common faith, and thus while still clinging to our peculiar forms which have come down to us from our fathers, we can yet extend a hand of welcome to all who worship in the name of the Savior. In the evening divine service was conducted by

THE NEW-JERSEY SCHOOL TAX. The last New-Jersey Legislature passed a new school tax, providing for a uniform tax of 2 mills on a dollar for public school purposes throughout the State, and requiring each township, in order to secure its share of the State money, to raise enough more by direct tax to keep the schools open nine months in the year. Meetings of the county authorities have been held within the past few days, at which the tax, amounting to \$1,003,682 08, has been levied upon the valuation of last year. The sum raised is to be apportioned and paid back to the sum raised is to be apportioned and pain color to counties according to the number of school-children between 5 and 18 years of age, returned by the various assessors. The whole number of children last year was 253,227, which makes the cost about \$1.25 per scholar. The amount of tax in each county, the number of children last year, and the amount to be paid to each county,

e as follows:	School Tax	Number	School Money
Counties.	of two milis.	of Children.	received.
Atlantic	金8,725 74	4,748	\$10,173
Berges	21,124 00	11,780	35,653
Burnington	57,649.84	16,127	68,540
Canden	33,500 90	\$11,154	55,494
Cane May		2.438	10,617
Combecian L		9,694	41,200
Esseg		34,103	100,000
Gloorester		6.440	27,379
Hudson	177,341 50	37,600	150,012
Hunterdon		10 837	46,077
Mercer		13.619	51,881
Middlesex		12,350	54,613
Matematic		14.03	61.519
Matris		12,500	24 516
Occup		4,373	16,005
Passic.		12,630	56,777
Sulem		7,634	32,402
Somerant,		6,919	23,005
Sussex		7,836	03,593
Union		9.439	40,333
Warren		10,368	44,914
Total	1,068 692 01	250,227	\$1,034,419

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE PONTIFI-CATE OF PIUS 1X.

Archbishop McCloskey has issued a circular to the clergy of the Archdiocese of New-York, in sub-

stance as follows:

The congregation of St. Paul's Church, at Ninth-ave, and Fifty-finth-st., will celebrate the Pope's Jubilee next Friday with music, fireworks and an illumination.

Mrs. Dr. Longstreet, the author, writes of one of our lady artists: "Mrs. Ione Perry, wife of George Perry. Editor of The Home Journal, has a special George Perry, Editor of the Home Journal, has a special talent for ideal heads. Her 'Called by the Angets,' painted two years are, was lithographed in Europe and attracted much praise. She has recently finished a companion piece entitled 'Heavenward,' which Mr. Schaus has sent abroad for reproduction."

The following is the list of California treasure | The 10 How High State 1 as of the list o

THE STATE OF TRADE.

DOMESTIC MARKETS. SAN PRANCIPED June 9.—Train joud of Hogs received overland from Lowe, sold for 74 %6, \$\psi\$ lb live weight, and another list has been ordered. Mining Stocks are quoted as follows: 1 trown Point, \$1.50, Oranas, \$\psi\$. Belline, \$1.00, Holden Treasure, \$10.21, Guiden Charlet, \$46, Volellow Jacket, \$70, Kennedy, \$110, Gonda & Curre, \$412 & Opher, \$7.50, Choltar, \$51, Norross, \$67, Savage, \$613, Segregated

WERKLY HAVANA MARKET

LATEST SHIP NEWS. [For other Ship News see Second Page.]

Steamship E. C. Knight, Johnson, Georgetown, D. C., with indee, and

Steamship K. B., Kright. Jonney. Bourselvan, D. C., with most and pass, to Go. B. Merrick.
Steamship Fanita, Deane, Philadelphia with mise, and pass, to Lorilard Steamship Co.
Steamship issue Bell. Bloke-mn, Richmond, City Point and Norfolk, with moles and pass, to Old Dominion Steamship Co.
Steamship Warmsitta, Fish, New-Belliord, with moles and pass, to PerSteamship Warmsitta, Fish, New-Belliord, with moles and pass, to Per-Steamship Wamsutta, Fran, See gason & Wood, Ship Jimi (of St. John, N. B.), Cawley, Newport, Eug., May 2, with Slip Limit (of St. 2018).

Slip Khernonese (of London), Ellison, Calcutta, Feb. 24, with mise, Slar khernonese (of London), Landgreen, Leith, 74 days, with coal, Brig Jenny (of Copenagen), Lauritsen, Porto Cabello, 18 days, with

noise.

Brig Wilmington (Br.), Bartell, Sidney, C. B., 10 days, with coal.

Brig Geo. Downes (of Barbadoes), Lanfare, Demorara, 20 days, with Brig I. Howland (of Boston), Freeman, Fajardo, P. R., 14 days, with noisses.
Brig Scotteraig (of Dundee), Simpson, Palermo, 53 days, with fruit.
Brig J. Means (of Sulgwink), Raton, Georgetown, S. C., 7 days, with

Brig J. Means (of Senigeren). Ration, unorgenous, S. C., Tany, with hard pine.

Bry Ellen Maria (of Bangor), Hoxie, Union Island, Ga., 6 days, with yellow pine.

Schr. Robert Myhan (of Harwich), Doane, Nassau, 7 days, with fruit.

Schr. Robert Myhan (of Harwich), Doane, Nassau, 7 days, with fruit.

Schr. Robert Myhan (of Harwich), Doane, Nassau, 7 days, with fruit.

Schr. C. C. Petteigill, McKluney, Harbor Island, 7 days, with fruit.

Schr. C. C. Petteigill, McKluney, Harbor Island, 7 days, with fruit.

Schr. C. C. Petteigill, McKluney, Harbor Island, 7 days, with fruit.

Schr. C. C. Petteigill, McKluney, Harbor Island, 7 days, with fruit.

Schr. Machine.

Bry M. Machine.

Sch. Mildon, Nantucket.

J. A. Chamberlaid, Virginia.

J. A. Chamberlaid, Virginia.

Schressen, Millon, Del.

Schr. Robert, McKluney, Harbor Island, 7 days, with fruit.

Schr. Bollondon, Charleston.

Lie of Pines, Virginia.

Her, Wilmingdan, N. C.

Savie Piersen, Alexandria.

Maggie a Law, Arthoria,
J. A. Chamber Lain, Virginia,
Sesser, Milton, Del.
A. P. Cranuner, Alexandria,
Leane Hinchley, Virginia,
W. J. Rose, Virginia,
J. N. Sermour, New-Haven,
Loon, New-Haven,
Ada P. Avery, New-Haven,
Mayr Elizabeth, Fall Rover,
Lean Hunter, Boston,
Secator, Dighton,
Juhn Manlove, Norwich,
Heles Soules, Newrort. lien Wilmington, N. C.
Maria Pierson, Alexandria,
Lometta, Virginia,
John Fornyth, Virginia,
John Fornyth, Virginia,
Josephine, New-Haven,
Louiss Frances, New-Belford,
R. M. Clark, Hartiord,
Tillie E. Smith, New-Haven,
Chief, Norwich
Benj, Strong, Harwich
S. N. Smith, New-London,
Glison Carman, George's Banki
Glison Carman, George's Banki
Glison Carman, George's Banki 8. N. Smith, New London.
Gilson Carman, George's Banki,
Geo. Taxindi, Pastincket,
H. S. Billings, Providence,
Incien Mar, Providence,
Incien Mar, Providence,
Tressure, Providence,
Tressure, Providence,
Torsaure, Providence,
Cornellius, Providence,
Sarah Wouster, Providence,
Sarah Wouster, Providence,
Cannet, Providence,
Cannet, Providence,
Cannet, Providence,
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Taxindi Webster, Participet,
Anna chappari, Pawionesci,
Fourtim, Fall Birer,
Ha. Taxindin,
N. Baloecci, Sturingron,
Connecticut, Stoningron,
Connecticut, Stoningron, Salmon Washbure, Taunton, Salmon Washbure, Taunton, S. W. Ponder, Taunton, Bichard Low, Stoungton, WIND-Sunsel, light, S. W.; cloudy

Bichard Low, Stommarton.

WIND-Sunset, light, S. W.; cloudy.

BOMESTIC PORTS.

BOSTON, June II.—Arrived heige H. Trowbridge, from Ponce; Whiteheaver, from Edinbuthport; shired H. Trowbridge, from Ponce; Whiteheaver, from Edinbuthport; shired H. Trowbridge, from Ponce; Whiteheaver, from Edinbuthport; shired H. Bachelors, from Andreasan, briga Six Yarrington, from Barabale, Ablice (Lifford, from Sagas, Marible De, from Bouches, from Barabale Ablice (Lifford, from Sagas, Sagas, Marible De, from Barabale, from Philadelphia; J. Leighton, from Philadelphia; Alice Starrett, from Philadelphia; J. Leighton, from Philadelphia; Alice Starrett, from Philadelphia; J. Leighton, from Philadelphia; W. H. Cherte, from Newburgh; schrs. E. G. Kulghi, from Ardeiphia; W. M. Holeret, from Newburgh; schrs. E. G. Kulghi, from Ardeiphia; W. H. Lawrence, from Haltimore; charles towary, from Ballimore, schip, W. H. Lawrence, from Haltimore; Charles towary, from Ballimore, schip, d. H. Satom, from Baltimore, Charles towary, from Ballimore, schip, d. H. Satom, from Baltimore, Starte, d. H. Satom, from Haltimore, Charles towary, from Ballimore, schip, d. H. Satom, from Haltimore, Charles towary, from Ballimore, schip, d. H. Satom, from Haltimore, Charles towary, from Ballimore, Starte, d. H. Satom, from Mariana, Satom, d. H. Satom, from Mariana, S. Satom, d. H. Satom, from New York, Schooler, S. J. Le Satom, from Mariana, S. S. Satom, for the Satom, from Mariana, S. S. Satom, from Mariana, S. S. Satom, for the Satom, from Mariana, S. S. Satom, for the Satom, from Mariana, S. S. Satom, for the Satom, for the Satom, from Mariana, S. S. Satom, for the Satom, fo

steamship Gustemals, from Central America; June I, steamship Montand from San Pransisso. SPOKEN.

Rebr. S. June, from Providence for Baltimore, June 11, 22 miles S. S. R. of the Highlands.

BOSTON, June 11.—Returned, bark Haroine (of Hoston), hence June 7, for Wilmington, N. C., with loss of howepit and Dyswater stated, having been in contact on the night of the 8th with an unknown hard.

On the 10th inst, at home p. m., plat-theat Christian Herg, No. 15, bound on a cruse, was run into off the Highlands, by an asknown three-masted achonic bound on South, carring away the bewapit, storm, starting the deck forward and wooden ends. Did not assertained the damage the schooler received.

For 82 per line, we will insert an advantament em-month in fore-balled first-class. Whereast Newsonster, including free Daillot, We refer to the publisher of this paper, to whom our responsibility is well known. Lost seat from Address Gao, P. Howans-& Co., Advertising Agents, No. 41 Perk-row, New-York.

Children Teething. The mother finds a faithful friend in Mus. Winshow's Scorning Sp.

RUP. It is perfectly rollable and harmless. Wedding and Visiting Gards, Initial Stamming Note Pares.
Ww. hyanosta's Sons. 104 Fourness. ore. One bered Caraca.

MARRIED.

AIREN-BARNES-On Thursday, June 8, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. James Alben, assisted by Gav. E. G. Parents, George E. Alken of New-York to Emily R., daughter of Luther Barnes, one. of Boston.
AVARS-CARDNER-On the Mist alls, by the Rev. Thomas H. Smith,
Rev. James Ayars, Presiding Edier of Elizabeth District, Novar's
Contractic, eq. Miss Carriella Gardner, second daughter of Eliza D.
Gardner, eq. of Haverstaw, N. Y.

WARMER, C.O., Blaverstraw, N. Y.
POSTER—CLOHERTY—At the residence of the bride's parenta, on Weinsestay, June 7, 1971, by the Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, D. D., Christopher Foster to Mary, second damphier of James Closerty. on HULBERT—RUSSELL—At New-History. Group, on Thornesty, June 1s at the residence of the bride's parenta, by Rev. O. R. Daggett D. D., George Rustington Halbert and Herrietta Lee Bussell, youngest daugater of Geu. William H. Rusell.

dangoter of Gen. William II, Rusell. VALENTINE—ANNESS—On Tuesday, May 30, at the residence of the hydre parents. Woodbridge, N. J., by the Riev, E. M. Grafith, James Bossiter Valentine to Sarah A., daughter of Charles Anness.
WEBBRE—PIKUKNEY—June 7, by the Rev. Thos. Armitage, D. D., William Webber to Jenale L. Pinckney, all of this city.
WEBB—YOUNG—At the residence of the bride's father, Tribe's Hill, June R. by the Rev. Villiam Blain, E. Smith Webb of Middletown, N. Y., to Sarah L., daughter of Lather Young, eq.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

BEIGHAM—On Saturday, June 10, 1871, anddenly, Birdie L. rounged daughter of Sussa C. and the late Dr. A. Brigham of these, N. Y. The rankers and friends are invited to attend her funetal from the e-drees of Dr. B. T. Human, One Hundred and ceresteenth at. Edwards are as a Monday, June 12, at 4 o'clock p. m.

BINNETT—At the "Samarina Hume for the Aged," 419 West Poorteenth at. June 10, and Brainett aged 74 years.
Fameral from the Home at 9:30 o'clock, Monday, 12th.

COOK—Saddenly, on Saturday morning, June 10, K. C. Cook, M. D., aged 71 years.
The tricoils and relatives of the family are reassed ultrinvited to attend the funeral services from the residence of his headier sind sweet Family National Science of the family are morning. But her the funeral services from the residence of his headier sind sweet. P. Durch, No. 213 West Twenty-kard-sh, on Tuesday morning, Ethi mat., at 32 of clock.

9:22 a clock.
Philodelphia papers please copp.
DAWSON-At Philodelphia, on Thursday evening, the 8th inst., Henry
Anstice, infant son of T. Rassell and Annie A. Dawson, aged 2 months EDGE-At Jersey City, Sonday marning. June 11, B. D. Edge, in his 650

Notice of funeral herefter. HiGH-At Streater, III., the 6th inst., the Rev. R. Scudder High, agod 65 years. His friends and relatives are invited to attent his funeral on Monday, the lith link, at 2 o'clock, in the Egyphyterian Church, Westfield, N. J. Trains leave foot of Liberty et., at 12 30 g. m.

Trains leave foot of Liberty-st., at 12 30 p.m.

Kill-ATMICK.—On Sunday morning, June 11, Kumma Jane, daughter of
Rathert and Marcha Killostrick.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral
from her late residence. No. 2 hast Eighty-lifth-st., on Tuesday aftermons, June 13, at 40 clock.

LEWIS-Suddenly, on Saturday, June 10, John Lewis, in the 51st year

of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the faneral from his late residence, 121 Cannon-et., on Tuesday attentions, at I o'clock. year of his age.

In furnity services will take place on Monlay the 12th itsat. at 9.20

a. m., from the residence of his nucle. Wm. H. Hayes, No. 13 ks.st.

Fortheth et. His remains well be taken in the 12.30 train from food of bestroace-et. In New Branawick, N. J., for interment.

of Destronments. In New Arganisms, N. J., or instances. Force Haute, Indiana, papers pieces copy.

REID—In Lincoln, Hi, on the Jist of May, Mrs. Sophia H. Reid, relied

of Edward Reid, formerly of this city.

Special Notices

Screnade to the Hon. Hornce Greeley by the Union Republican General Committee on MONDAY EVENING. June 12, 1975. at 3 o'clock, at the Lincoln Club Rooms, 37 Union square. If the weather should prove stormy it will take place the next fair evening.

DANIEL D. CONOVER, Chairman Committee of Arrangements

GEO. F. COACHMON, Secretary.

Valuable Hints. A regular hubit of body is absolutely essential to physical health and elearness of intellect. Nor is this all. Beauty of person cannot coexist with an unnatural condition of the bowels. A free passage of the refuse matter of the system through these natural waste pipes is as a seassary to the purity of the body as the free passage of the offst of a day

through its sewers is necessary to the health of its inhabitants. Indignation is the primary cause of most of the diseases of the discharge ing organs, and one of its most common results is constipation. This complaint, besides being dangerous in itself, has many disagreeable com comitants—such as an unpleasant breath, a sallow skin, contaminating blood and bile, hemorrholds, headache, loss of memory and general to

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BUTTERS remove all these calls by removing their immediate cause in the digestive organs, and regulating the action of the intestines. The combination of properties in this celebrated preparation is one of its chief merits. It is not merely a stimulant or . tonic, or an antibilious agent, or a nervine, or a blood depurent, or a cathartic, but all these carative elements judiciously blended in one powerful resterative. It lends activity and vigor to the inert and enervated \$117,283 stomach, relieves the alimentary canal of its obstructions, and gives tone erves, and cheers the snimal spirits. No other remely cossesses such a ariety of hygienic virtues. It is to these characteristics that it owes its province as a household medicine. Experience has proved that it as harm

less as it is efficacious, and hence it is as popular with the weaker ser se

First Assembly District Union Republican Association.—The regular inocing will be held at Headquarters, 122 Westroniway this MONDAY EVENING at 7:30 o'clock. It order
HENRY SMITH, President.
Ww. H. Bailey, Alpren S. Pettir, Secretarios.

WM. H. BALLEY, ALPRID S. PETTIY, Seciolatics.

Eighteenth Assembly District Union Reproblem Association.—The regular monthly meeting of the above Association will be held at 452 Fourth-ave., this MONDAT EVENING at it objects. By direction of the Gioveral Committee the rull books will be open and all Republican residents of the district are invited to enrul.

JOHN A. SYANDHUY, Seey. GEO. H. VAN CLEPT. President. Twentieth District Union Republican Association. A special meeting will be held THIS EVENING at 7:20 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the serenade to Horace Greeley.

JOHN W. OLLVER, President.

Twenty-first Assembly District.—A list of the Republican clocks could in this District is now open for inspection at 7:204 Third-are.

Ww. Haw. jr., Secretary.

Are.

WM. Haw. jt., Secretary.

Schenck's Mandrake Pills.

The Liver is an organ of great importance, so far as a healthy digestion and proper outstillor of the body are concerned. The fact is that a large majority of all the disease to which the human family is liable are caused by a deeringed action of the Liver, and consequent impaired digestion and imperfect untrillon. It is a well-known truth that a disordered liver will cause an almost findite variety of disease, and create almost every conceivable armston that disease in its protean form presents; hence the great importance of a health action of the Liver in order to keep the system free from disease, and, as a consequence, a road digestion, perfect nutrition, and a good oil age are the requisit.

In past ages, for disordered Liver, mercury, is some of its forms, was regarded as the only remedy but as this drog acts upon all the secretion alike, and being a mineral poison, its use would produce salivation and a freedom of the visit powers and fee from any of its injurious results. After long and patient research in the very label at inginon results. After long and patient research in the very label at inginon results. After long and patient research in the very label at inginon results. After long and patient research in the very label at inginon results. After long and patient research in the very label at inginon results. After long and patient research in the very label at inginon results. After long and patient research in the very label at inginon results. After long the preliation of bottenists, but known in common particular and support of the liver, and cannot be found in any other preparation.

These Pilla's have been very extractive used for years, and acreas the results and disorders of the liver, as

ingrellents, which is peculiar to SCHENCR'S MANDRAKE PILLS, and cannot be found in any other preparation.

These PILLS have been very extractively used for vesus, and moves have failed to relieve all decaptements and disorders of the Liver, as however, the property of the property of the smallest child, not delicate help, at robots man, have there ever produced any injurious effects, but, on the contrary, the most disordered Liver, in fluorants of cases, by the use of the PILLS, have been made to scretch as beauty but, as has been seen in the executions, restoring the most important organ to a healthy decoding range to the hither do unfortunate invalue restored health, treedom from despundency, peace of mini, and renewed happieres and pleasure, in life.

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30 PER CENT DISCOUNT—White French China Dinner Sels, 131 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT-Stiver-plated Ice Pitchers, porcelain 30 PER CENT DISCOUNT-White French China Tea Sets, 44

deces, \$6 50. 30 PER CENT DISCOUNT—Colored and gilt French Colar Dinner 30 PER CENT DISCOUNT-Colored and gilt French China Tea 30 PER CENT DISCOUNT-Colored Chamber Sets, 11 pieces, Eng-

ish goods, #4 50.
36 PER CENT DISCOUNT—Ivery-handled Dinner Knives, Shedield nais, #7 50 the dozes.
30 PER CENT DISCOUNT—Silver-plated Tea Sets, sir pieces, beat riple plate, \$20 50.

SO PER CENT DISCOUNT—Silver-plated Costees, six out buttles,

est triple plate, #3 5°.
30 PER CENT DISCOUNT-A large assortment of Mantel Vasca, 30 FER CENT DISCOUNT-China and Japanese Vasse, Tea Seta, 30 PER CENT DISCOUNT-Buyers are guaranteed lower prices. than can be found elsewhere.

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CHANDELIERS, and FIXTURES for Oil or Gas

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If our friends will bindly inform its, either by telegram or by better, of their intended arrival, we shall be better prepared for their considert. The resustation of this need and elegant establishment is such as to require us comment. Translett Loar, FOUR BOY, LAKE per des.

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